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Indications at present point to a sensor of remarkable activity among cyclists during the approaching fall. Wheelmen of most interesting events during the cool event. Amateurs must pay \$1 for the first most interesting events men have three or event and 50 cents for each additional weather. The racing men have three or four big meets to look forward to and there will be no end of sport in that di-

The cycling clubs, which were compelled to modify some of their plans during the not months just past, are now getting together and preparing schedules for runs getter and preparing acceptance within a hundred unfer radius of Washington. Wheeling to certainly not on the Wane in this city, for mon who are most familiar with ditions say that the interest was never so keen as now. Unfortunately there has been comparatively little good bicy cle racing here during the past season This is due to a variety of causes, but the principal one seems to be that the Washington public has not supported racing autificiently well to justify a fair num-ber of meets during the season. Just why they have not supported it is a mystery, for we have here as ciever a lot of riders as any city of the country of simflar size. In Baltimore racing is liberally patronized and good prizes and purses offered, yet the riders of the Monumental City are not nearly so speedy and dever

as those of Washington.

There are those who declare that Wash tarion differs entirely from more Northern cities in that amateur races are the athere, while in the North and West professional races are deemed the drawing cards, with amateur events as minor attractions.

undeniable fact that the majority of amateur races are vastly inferior in clever riding and exciting finishes to that of the professional events. Washington has not been educated up to good professional racing, it is claimed, and, until it is, the interest will continue to lack point.

The Labor Day Ruces.

As the time for the Labor Day bicycle nices at the International Athletic Park approaches, the interest in fall racing is likewise increasing. Edders seldom file an entry until the last few days before date fixed for close of entry list, and as there is over a week left a list of them will not be published at present. though all the local riders will be seen several outsiders. The Washington Boad Club is after the

club chempionship with the same team which as successfully landed the McDonald cup at Frederick on July 3. The other need their representatives, though Schade will lead Columbia Athletic Clob. The Levant wheelmen will miss Throop, who recently became a 'pro.," but will enter Erearley

The Moont Piensant Club have some fast men to draw from with Wilson as the head posher. The other clubs are enter a team if possible. There is always a delightful uncertainty in bacycle rac and often dark horses prove winners. It have no show will take up the spirit of the race and enter in it to test their ability and further clab enthusiasm

The clubs, at their respective meetings will call runs to the Park for that day and be there in bodies to cheer their mates to victory. From the appearances of everything at present, there is ample evidence that a successful race meet will be chronicled on Sentember 6.

There is a space between the Labor Day utilized by some club, or a combined meet given. The track should be in good condition throughout, on account of preparaall the racers, both local and foreign, would he glad of the opportunity to keep in top fettle in order to be ready to hold their own against the circuit riders, who are racing every other day and are in strong condition. With the return of our population and the clear fall weather there should be no besitting in pulling off race meets, as there is ample time to make preparations, and our clubs have number thers. Let the clubs show the sport to the puople.

National Circuit Meet.

The national circuit ruces to be held in month are expected to be the event of the season in local cycle racing. There will undoubtedly be such a collection of racing cracks for the meet as has not be seen to Washington. It is too early to publish the names of those who will be seen to the races, but they will be the foremost riders of the country.

Zimmerman Will Ride. tinnemse attraction will be Attha A. Zimmerman, the famous racer, who was The command took if for years the undisputed champion of the practice yestedray afters

management of the meet that he will accept their terms. He will be seen in two three exhibition events, both paced and apaced. No rater ever won such a complete triumph on the track as did Zimber-man three and four years ago. He was the ng of racers in this country before going Europe. Across the water he met all the foreign cracks and defeated them regu-tarly. He has undoubtedly won more prizes ad money than any other racer, and he is idered wealthy, all of his money having been made in connection with his racing He has for some time been cycling editor on a New York gaper, and he is acknowl-

taining to cycling. The Landicap entries for the circuit meet will close September 18. The entrance ing the approaching fall. Wheetmen of fee for professional riders will be \$2 for every class are planning for a series of the first race and \$1 for each additional

dged as an authority on all matters per-

Entry tdanks may be obtained upon application to William Gettinger, 344 Central Power Station, city. The events and prizes are as follows:

Three prizes valued at \$35, \$15 and \$10 Five mile handicap, amateur - Five prizes valued at \$35, \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5. Two-thirds nale handicap, amateur-Three prizes valued at \$35, \$15 and \$10 One mile tandem, amateur-Two prize-placed at \$20 to each man of first team

\$10 to each man of second team.
One mass open, professional-Cash, first \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$10 Two mile, bandicup, professional-Cash, first, \$100; second, \$60; third, \$40; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$15.

Two-third mile open, professional—tash, first, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25. During the week there were twenty-five new names added to the membership roll of the local division of the lengue, in addition to ten renewals. This makes the total nembership equal 737. The new member are as follows

Warwick Miller Tobert, 1410 Chapin treet; J. W. Witten; Fred W. Campbell, U. Fish Commission; James A. Dorsey onst Survey; John Gallaber, Detective Bureau: S. V. Hayden, 60 ; F street: Ernest G. Massa, Columbia Athletic Club; R. W Palmer, 1445 Q street northwest; Gordon Sowers, 6 Cook place; Eobert F. Bolton, 509 Pennsylvania avenue; William Britton, 1220 Connecticut avenue; John J. Costinett. 624 Fourteenth street northwest; William Donaldson, 1124 Sixth street northeast Edgar Holzer, 823 New Jersey avenue northwest; W. Bladen Jackson, 62; Fatree northwest, Benjamin Parkhurst, city postoffice; Frank H. Pierce, Washington Post Howard L. Prince, 419 Spruce street; W. H. Rapler, New National Theater; Jacob ashurger, 900 Seventh street northwest A. Show, 712 Eighth street: Mrs. C. A.

Snow, 712 Eighth street; C. L. Swick, 806 Tenth Street northwest; H. L. West, the laterest at present center in the League to Frederick, Md. Already a number of the wheeling clubs have signified their intention of cutering teams for the club. championship race. The competition

Chief Consul Robertson will be in . lurge of arrangements pertaining to the run and he will be glad to furnish any information.

this respect will be the feature of the

Capital Bi Club.

The touring party, which consists of Capt. Claude J. Allen and Messys Jos orning and Arthur S. Mattingly, Las at last reached Savannah, Ga. The ride from this city to Atlanta was 732 miles. and from the latter place the train was condition of the roads. Leaning took a train for Cape May, where he will com plete his vacation, While the other two took a boat for New York city, from which place they will ride their wheels to this city.

it seems as though the trip would have been an ideal one in all respects if the weather had remained dry, but this was not the case. There was plenty of rain. which in several instances marred the pleasure of the ride and forced the boys to take the train. Some excellent stretche the vicinity of Chattanooga. One of the humateus incidents of the journey occurred at Rome. Ga.. When the boys struck the town there was a smallpox scare, and general order went forth for all residents to be vaccinated. The riders managed to escape by shortening their stay in the place and continuing on with their journey. The clab members will be home, most likely, some time next week.

prominent members on the two touring parties, very little is being done in the clubs just at present. No runs hav been called recently, and there will prob ably be none until the return of the

Miles Cycle Infantry.

The members of the cycle corps did not take their expected run last week and it is not likely that any will be taken

Eight members are on the anxious seat which was held a week ago Lieut. Weaver, who left for New York at week, will prolong his stay to three

Liegt. T. R. J. Campbellis a candidate for the battalion rifle team which will be sent to Sea Girt, and be is doing faith-

fol practice each day.

The command took its annual rifle

cal range, and an excellent score was rolled

Century Cycle Club.

Three members of the Century Cycle Club, Messys, Williams, Anderson, and Noordey, with Pennis O'Comor, of the Queer Wheelmen, started last Sunday on the century run which was conference. erick, Md. They had trouble from the time they started until they reached a little town in Frederick county. It started to rain before the toys had reached Silgo. but, like good century riders, they would not turn back, and made an attempt to push on. They had mud from the tires to the top of their caps, but they kept up a fair pace, and arrived in Frederick very much disfigured, but still in the ring O'Connor and Anderson took the train at Frederick, and Williams and Noordzy reached Washington via Mount Airy on the train. This run was not an official century, but was made up of those men who

cared to make the trip
On next Sanday the clab will run its regular monthly century, and as this is official, all members who are in town will be on hand. Some eighteen or twenty men will in all probability start out, leaving

1420 New York avenue at 6 a. m. Capt. By mes has received communications from various members who are away on vacations and getting in all the riding that is possible. Dick and Maury Posey were at Solomon's Island last Monday and write that they were compelled to push through sand for twenty-four miles, twelve of which they were obliged to walk. They are, however, having a fine time in southern Maryland, and expect to be back in time for the century Sunday. George Wright loans up in Westmorelan county. Va., and is enjoying himself fishing and taking life easy.

At the last meeting of the club Ed langer, the popular captain of the Altair Club, was admitted to membership Century Cycle Club Welcomes h as Ed can push centuries with the best of them. J. H. Washburne was elected

Capt. Byrnes has picked out the team that will represent the C. C.C. in the coning L. A. W. century in September. With this run on hand and the coming road race in the latter part of next mouth it gives the boys all they can do to get in shape to make as fine a showing as is characteristic of the Century Club on all occasions. Lieut. Billy O'Connor, with Jimmy McAnolly, will leave here for a trip to New York Sunday morning. They intend to take it all of the distance, both going and returning.

Capt. Ed. S Byrnes will, on his return from Sunday's century, leave Washington for a trip on the Eastern Shore of Maryland Byrnes makes these trips to this part of Maryland very often during the summer season, and some of the Century boys have hinted that there is something more agree able over there than pretty shade tree and fine roads. The captain has nothin, to say.

Ball Bearing Cycle Club.

Some of the members enjoyed a run t Lecsburg last Saturday and returned the

The club entertained a trolley party to bevy Chase last Wednesday night, and an enjoyable time was spent

No run is scheduled for today The club expects to be well represen thecentury can to Frederick next month.

Eastern A. C. Wheelmen,

The club run last Sunday was to Port l obacco, Md. and Marshall Hall. A good number of the riders started out under command of Lieut. Gooding, and the cunto

Port Tobacco was made in excellent time. Dinner was taken at Marshall Hall after which several bours of rest were indulged in, and then the riders returned to the city Capt. Wright was unable to ride his whee because of an accident, resulting from a had spit: early the previous week, but he went down on the afternoon test with Ray. Among those on the run were clarke. Wilson. Varella. Sanderson, St. George,

F. Wright, De Moll, and Tuttle. The run today will be to Mariboro, and

a big ternout is expected. It is expected that the club team to con nete on the league century September 12 will include about twenty of the best riders. The club excursion to River View on Thursday was a big success, both in point f numbers and in the fun enjoyed

Le Droit Wheelmen. T. Brocke Amiss, jr., William Boyle Harry Ellis, Roll Doyle, Melville Merrill and Edward Ghee, of the Le Droit Pari Wheelmen left the city during the week for a trip of four weeks awheel. The party cent out on three tandens, and will nake an outing that will undoubtedly provi oleasant. The train was taken to Philadel their tandens to Atlantic City. They will make a stay of several days at that place then return to Philadelphia, and ride far er north on their machines, taking in Niagara Falls and a number of other sum mer resorts on the route.

GENERAL WHEELING TOPICS.

German Reprisals.

A consular report recently received at the State Department indicates that the German manufacturers of tacycles are taking active steps toward increasing the duty on American wheels. Under the prevailing German tariff American bicycles can be imported into Germany by paying a duty of from 71 cents to \$1.67, according to he quality of the machine; while the Ger man bloycle cannot be imported into thi country except by paying an average duty of about \$14. Of course we know that the German bicycle is not nor probably ever will be a serious competitor with the American wheel, even though the duty were reduced to a minimum. In view of that fact the action of the German menu facturers in addressing a memorial to mir government furnishes food for seriou thought to the American manufacturer who have litherto profited by the im-mense demant in Germany for American whoels. The netition to the German govern. ment is so strongly indersed that it will be acted upon favorably almost beyond : loubt, thus practically shutting out the American machine.

If the American cycle manufactures really believe that foreign wheels are not dangerous competitors here it seems that the only logical thing for them to do is to petition Congress to decrease the in port duly on wheels, and thus remove the cause for reprirals on the part of other countries. One progressive American cyng periodical has already suggested this and supported the suggestion with excel lent arguments. If something of the kind is not done the immense market for American wheels in Germany will be destroyed

Another Cycling Malady.

Cyclists of both sexes have had many a them into abandonment of the wheel. First the herror of theddcycle "face" Blated upon: then the caricatures of the that girls who rode wheels would lose gracefulness in dancing. The bicycle face has proved a bright and rosy one,

glowing with healthy color. The "bicycle walk" is strong and free as every fair minded person will admit.
As for loss of grace in dancing, scores of professional dancers have taken to the theel to acquire airy lightness and elasticity of movement, and they declare they have found it. They deny that the leg muscles are so much enlarged as to im-pede easy grace of movement, but rather the added strength helps them wonder

been discovered by a prointent physician. Rewever, it is not likely that this new allment will decrease the devotees of the wheel any more than the other fanciful scares.

"Bleycle eye" or "photophobia" is the latest discuse. Of course there has been more or less comment upon the wild eyed wheelman on a crowded street, but D. J. Howell Parne, an eminent oculist of Boston. Is the first to classify and describe the

Dr. Payne says: "Bleyeling has a tenency to induce fatigue of the optic nerve and the retina, and a chronic oversensitiveness to light. It promotes congestion not only of the lining coating of the eveball but of the external surface of the eyeball and lid of the eye, and there is also a fatigue of the muscles of the eyeball which control the focusing of the vision for objects at varying ranges; and all this is productive of reflex headaches."

"Billy" Young is probably the greatest trainer of bicycle raters that the world has ever seen. Ever since Young appeared in Lixchosen profession he has been marked as a shining example of what a trainer "Bills" was at one time Chicago's fastest man in the short distances and he also achieved an enviable reputation as a sprinter. But with the coming of the new generation of racers Billy said that he would be bound to take a back sent, so he wisely determined to turn his attention to training. The wisdom of his choice has been proven every day since

There is no man who can get so much out of a racer. He is a prince of "jolliers," and has never yet came across a rider whom he could not wherelie into a good burnor. This faculty, combined with an iron will, could not fail to make a success of him as a trainer.

Those who attended the first six-day race in this city will remember that Young trained Frank Waller, the 'Flying Dutch nan," who won the race, and also Frank Maddez, who took second place. Waller came here with the reputation of being a most irri'able rider and almost impossible of management, yet under Young's hand he rode through the fearful strain of the long race without displaying the least ill-

rider in the long distances, and it was his first six-day mee, yet he beat o veterans as Schock, Ashinger and Lawson with ease.

best of Young's successes. One of the best things be has done was in developing George Ropert, the son of the millionaire brower of New York Rupert was not con sidered a fast man by any means, yet under ning the intercollegiate championships Rupert testified his appreclation of "Billy's" work by turning over to bim all the prize with many valuable zifts. Young also draws a handsome salary for his work with Rupert. Young trained Charley Murphy up o the point of beating Bald and Cooper by a hundred yards in a totle race in '95, after he had been losing all the early part of the

Arthur Gardiner never made a better tiowing than during the month Young

and hold of him last season.

Young nise managed the eleterious N. Y A. C. tean, on the New York State circuit Young deserves all the compli neptury things which are said about his for he is a centleman and his genial nature and tright disposition wins friends for him wherever he goes.

The Bicycle Vetce. A Chicago paper has the following to say about the effect of bicycling on the coces of the fair riders. These observations may not be overdrawn as applied to the situation in Chicago, but they certainly are With regard to this city. However may be food for reflection in the fact that more care should be exercised in talking while riding through the streets. "The 'low-voiced women' about whom poets and novelists have raved for generations is a thing of the past. No result than that the Woman who speaks in ordet. modulated tones has departed, perhaps forever. On the streets, in the cars-everywhere one hears the shrill, strident tones the bicycle girl, heard distinctly over the rattle of the buggles and the rumble of the tracks, enr-piercing at times, al ways disquicting to those of a nervous temperament. Even though the person to whom she is speaking may be walking or sitting by her side, the bicycle girl ad-

dresses her as if she was on the opposite side of the street, and the public at large is kept fully advised of all the gossip of her set, ber flirtations and her future plans. On the boulevards, in the quiet of the evenings, when sound travels great distances, the conversation of a couple of bicycle girls as they spin over the smooth roadway can be heard by residents a square distant, and many are the secrets revealed to ears that are not prying, but that simply can not escape hear

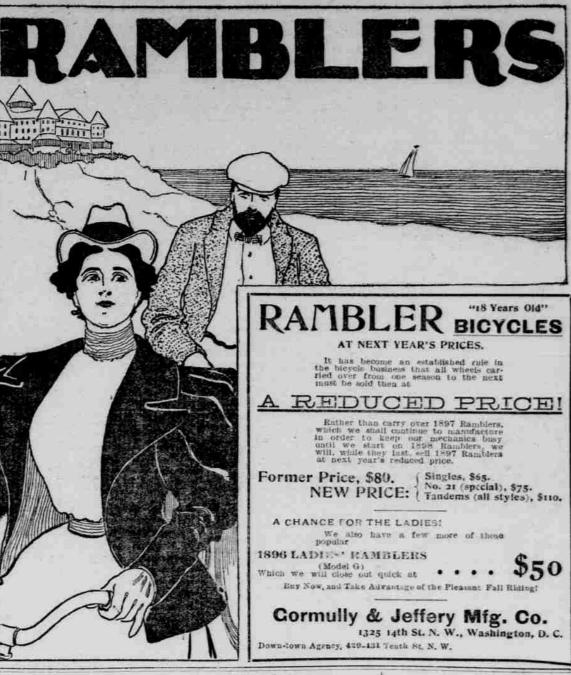
fact that it is unnecessary to raise the voice when speaking to a companion a few feet distant, yet all women fall into the habit. It is also seemingly forgotten that a low clear, tone is heard under all circumstances at a greater distance than a far louder sound of coarser degree. The tinkle of a little silver bell can be heard farther than the crash of falling walls, the musical note of the canary, the bobolink or the nightingale delights the ear over greater areas than the or the caw of the crow can be

distinguished. "There are few streets in Chicago frequented by cyclists where the noises are so great as to cause an interruption of conversation between riders carried on in ordinary tones. Loud talking upon the streets used to be regarded as a token of vulgarity. Today it is a characteristic of wheelwomen. It is unnecessary, as it is grating to the refund sensibilities of people generally. If the women riders of Chicago would but try the experiment-speak to their companions awheel with the same distinctness they observe in their home parlors, and avoid the shricking they in make then selves far more attractive to the average man and disarm much of the criticism of wheeling now so prevalent."

The Bicycle Tax.

Judging from reports from Chicago and St. Louis, it appears that the attempt to collect a license tax of \$1 per annum on each beyele is meeting with vigorous oppo ition. In the intter city only an insignifi cant number of wheelmen have voluntarily paid the tax, and it seems probable that the police will experience much difficulty in detecting and panishing the delinquents The tax is an enpopular one with the wheelesen, as might have been expected, and the strong fight made against it has naturally enlisted the sympathy of many others on the side of the wheelmen

Chicago wheelmen are in a fair way to cours the annulment of the tax law re ently enacted in that city. Judge Tuley fact Saturday declared the tax-to be ille reasonable grounds. The court held that the city could license an occupation or busi ness, but that a license imposed upon a uses is Hiegal. The result of the appeal from this decision, which was taken by the attorney for the city, will be awaited with interest by all wheelmen, though it seems hardly probable that the higher court will reverse a ruling which is based





f the Amazeur Athletic Union for the championship of the United States will be held at Manhattan Pield, New York, on next Saturday. Entries closed yesterday, and will be posted late tonight and tomorrow will be published. Indications are that the list of entries walloutnumber those of the last four or five years, and that they will include a ighet class of athletes in all lines than in many of the recent meetings. The events will include 100, 220, 440, 880 yards and bi cycle, pole vault for height, running high and broad lump, 16-pound hammer 56-pound weight, 16-pound shot, 126-yard bucdle, 10 flights 3 feet 6 inches high; 220-yards hurdle, 10 flights, 2 feet 6 inches high; discus, relay races, teams of four men. This city will be represented in these events and the fast company in which the entrants will find themselves will find themselves will serve to bring out their very best work

L. A. W. and A. A. U: Alliance:

The League of American Wheelmen and the Amateur Athletic Union have renewed their alliance and it is much stronger in many respects than former compacts. It strengthers both organizations and its adoption allences the reports of renewed

war between these two bodies The alliance is the result of the Work of Howard E. Raymond, representing President Petter, L. A. W., and John W. Kelly, ir., acting for President Harry McMillan, of A. A. U., and will serve materially to strengthen athletics and protect athletes who want and need protection. Under it all cycling events in championship or other open meetings of the A. A. U. o of its associations, shall be given under the rules of the L. A. W., and all athletic events in any meeting given under the anction of the L. A. W. shall be held under the roles of the A. A. U.

Charges adminst any cyclist or athlete shall be tried by the party to the alliunce having jurisdiction No ataletic games, meetings or enter tainments, which include or are held in connection with a cycling event shall be sanctioned or recognized by the A. A. U. in any case where a sanction shall have en withheld or refused by the L. A. W., and the same action shall be taken i

athletic games. Each organization is to have a representative in the executive board of the

cycling events held in connectio with

Fast Time by Wefers The splendid work shown by Pernard

J. Wefers during the past fortnight on the under path fully bears out the ment made in this column several weeks ago that the king of sprinters was in as good condition and as strong in action as ments on all sides that he was out of form and prophesying that he would never form. His more recent performance wa that of last Wednesday in the C. J. Harvey Association games at Harlem Park, when in an exhibition dash, without pacemakers, be covered the seventy-five yards in 7 4-5 seconds, and this on a track most un favorable. The time was but a fifth of a second slower than his record made n competition. A week before this a the Mctropolitan games he covered the 100 yards in 10 seconds flat, without effort and with time to spare to his competitors On next Saturday at the A. A. U against the best in the land, and it is oned that Colfeit may be induced to ompete when Wefers will have a chance regain the 220 yards championship which he lost on account of the strained igament of his right leg by the grace of which Colfeit won-Columbia Athletic Club.

These are very busy times on Columbia Field, the pretty grounds of the Columbia Arbietic Club Every afternoon Prof. Crossley has out a large number of aspirants for at letie honors, putting ther through their paces, in preparation for the annual open fall games, to be held about the middle of September.

The date this year will not conflict with that of the Baltimore Athletic Club, and for that reason both clubs will be able to adelphia, too, will be largely represented,

The tends amount track and field sports | and this time it is more than probable that Prof. John Sims will send down a team to represent the Pennsylvania Railroad brane of the Y M. C. A. from Philadelphia, an

Adam Johnson has succeeded in accuishing the double-turn in throwing the amner, and lopes to use it in the discusin the inter event, he will represent the dub in the A. A. U. championships next Saturday. As he is now credited with the second Poncest throw during the year in connection, it is more than likely that he will come off with one of the prizes in his specialty Franz, too, may be expected to land a winner in the high jump and pole vault. As Speare is moving in splendi won the dash handily, it is more than pro! able that he will win in the C. A.C. game in fint or better time. It is still unset tled whether he will go to the A A U games Podce will be Johnson's strongest competitor in the hammer event, and the est in this will be one of the int

Manager L L. Korn is still hustling for games with best out-of-town football teams, and even with his present incommirers of the sport on the gridinon th best list of attractions they have enjoyed in years. The C. A. C. team, too, will b better than it has been in several seasons The activity at the boathouse continu

and with the national regatts out of the way the senior crew is putting in its time preparing for local events. owing men are interested as the double View tomorrow. For this race Prof. J. S. Caldwell has put up two handsome gold medals. The club will have at least two rews, one baving Billy McGowan and Hecox and the other Midge Ross and Crow. The indications, however, are that there will be other crews, as several of the men are looking up partners to go in and working boats will be in demard. H is very likely that the Potomacs and Ana ostaus will be represented also

The junior "eight" is hard at work taking daily practice, and hopes to che speed enough to induce the club to send the crew to New York for Labor Isan races. If the boys fail in getting up the required standard the "eight" v be split up into "fours," and these wa row a race here for bronze medals. will make an interesting event, and will serve to keep up the interest in rowing a little later than usual.

The senior four returned in good shape from the national at Philadelphia, and the men have no complaints to make and are sportsmen enough to acknowl to win. They were handicapped in their oat, and the breaking of an oarlock when they had a slight lead was a further draw to whatever possible claim they had to be among the leaders.

Analostan Boat Club.

The members of the Analostan Boa Bub are very much scattered, spending their vacations, and in consequence the output of boats is smaller than at any time this season. Sufficient men remain, how ever, to belp make the river lively enough and large cause parties are of freque occurrence.

Bob Howard is enjoying the pleasures of barge parties now that the season of ective rowing is almost at an end. It has been suggested that the interm liate four of the club might make an easy winning at the Harlem regatta next month. and as the crev can very readily be golten

to make the entry. Clagett is keeping up in his work in the single sculls, and with his wrecked boat re-stored almost to its former self, he is increasing his speed each week. He give promise of becoming a fast junior.

into good shape, it might be worth while

The death of Fred W. Flowers, one of the lub's oldest members, and for many years its most efficient and popular secretary He was most thoroughly liked by all wi knew him, in and out of the club, as hi rental manner and his generous disp ition drew to him many friends.

Potomac Boat Club.

The club regatta of the Potomac Pon

Club served to bring out a large number of

members, and their work shows the club



is making extensive arrangements for the club's big excursion to Colonial Beach on September 4 and 5, and this promises to be the most extensive as well as the most enjoyable outing ever given by the club Athletic features of various kinds will be meluded in the program of entertainment to be given for the pleasure of the clab's friends O.P. SCHMIDT.

to be in a position to put out several ex-

cellent junior crews next season.

The four, composed of Deshiell, stroke:
Sims, 3: Podge, 2, and Bradler, bow, is
teeping up its work, and swinging well
together. It is a well-balanced crew and

will be heard from later on.
J. B. Ball, has developed into quite a

stroke carsman. He is cool and uses his

Hurtley Wheatley, son of ex-Commissioner

Samuel Wheatley, a life member of the

old club, and in former years one of its most useful oarsmen, shows great improve-

ment in his work, and makes a good waistman in a four. He is a very popular

Hareland Denenhower are regular takers

f energies in the boats, and promise strong

development in the sport Looker is a stundy man with the sweeps, and gives

ndication of becoming a strong waistman.

been of frequent occurrence during the fortnight of moonlight, and the parties

make may the comfortable old boathouse

Washington Athletic Club.

The sunimer season has in no war inter-

ered with the activity at the Washington

Athletic clubbouse Thenew members have

at once become so thoroughly interested

in the several departments that they have

promptly taken up this or that line and

the coming indeed season will be among the most active in the club's history. The

bowling teams, will have an almost en-

tirely new makeup, and their respective

managers hope to land them well up near

Mackey and Combs and Akers, all good

paring for future matches with Iocal

It is intended by the management to puts

and at present the candidates are taking

Three new members were elected at the

The committee having the affair in charge

practice for the various positions for which

vrestlets, are keeping up their week a

trong fantball team in the field this w

last meeting of the board of directors.

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